Today's Event

Inter-Class Debate, 4:00 p.m. Room 13, Arts Building

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — — No. 71 MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937 PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Editorials

Student Democracy in Douglas Hall.
Do You Know McGill?
We're Laughing

Skiers Second At Dartmouth—Bellmen Continue Streak

Student Committee Of Douglas Hall To Maintain Discipline

Rules And Regulations Will Be Enforced By Warden Of Building

INEXPENSIVE MEALS

University Will Allow Residents To Entertain Their Guests

INFORMATION was released at the University Saturday which will be of great interest to those contemplating residing in Douglas Hall. Owing to weather conditions remarkably rapid progress has been made on the building and applications are already being made to the Registrar.

It has been decided that the rules and regulations will be drafted by a committee of the resident students which will also be responsible for their enforcement, as is the Union House Committee in the case of the Union. The rules will of course be submitted to the University through the Warden and the University will retain the same general authority as it has in the case of all other student activities.

Meal Hours

The Committee will be responsible for fixing hours for coming out and going in. Generally speaking, the Committee will naturally be expected to exercise some discrimination between, for instance, Freshmen and Seniors.

The hours for serving lunch and dinner will be definite. The regular breakfast will be served up to 9.30 a.m., but not after that hour. On every staircase there will, however, be a kitchenette in which any resident will be able to make coffee and toast at any hour.

Guests Entertained

The entertainment of guests by residents will be welcome so far as the University is concerned, and in order to make it possible to invite guests to meals, the price of meals will be kept as low as possible. Fuel for the study fireplaces will be supplied by the University at cost price.

In reply to a query which has been made as to whether the dining hall would be used as a restaurant to students not in residence, the answer is given in the negative. The hall is just as much the student's home as is his own house and none but residents and guests of residents can obtain meals there. It may occasionally be that the Hall will be needed by the University for special entertainments, in which case the arrangements will be made so that the residents will not be inconvenienced.

Telephone Service

In reply to another query as to telephone service, the answer is given that there will be a central switchboard, with instruments in the main hall and on each staircase. Telephone calls within the Montreal area will be free to all residents and arrangements for toll calls can be made through the switchboard. In addition to this wires will be laid to each living-room so that any resident desiring a telephone may have one put in at his own expense.

Prime Minister

Alfred Pick, participator in bilingual parliament on arms expenditures tomorrow night

Arcand Addresses Student Gathering

ADRIEN Arcand, prominent Fascist leader in the province of Quebec comes to the McGill campus this Wednesday to speak on "Fascism for Canada" at an open meeting of the Social Problems Club in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock.

Leader of the "Parti Social National du Canada" Adrien Arcand has a large following in the city of Montreal, having held many mass meetings and demonstrations. His immediate followers are known as the Blueshirts.

The party of which Mr. Arcand is the leader is built closely along the lines of the National-Socialist or Nazi party of Germany.

Redmen Beat Out Swiss Skiers; Hockeyists Win Two On Weekend

Bob Johanusen Takes Jumping Before Thousands Of Watchers

Cross-Country Event Poorly Marked — Mammen Third In Combined

By Monty Berger

HANOVER, N.H., Feb. 6. — Among picturesque scenes of beauty and pageantry, a courageous band of McGill skiers gained second place today in the big ski meet which featured Dartmouth's twenty-seventh annual Carnival. After two days of competition, despite several unfortunate "breaks," particularly in the cross-country event, the Red and White beat out the highly-touted Swiss Universities team, but could not quite overtake the strong Dartmouth squad. The aggregate point total for McGill in the five events was 460.6 out of a possible 500, while Dartmouth compiled 486.3. The Swiss team in third place was over thirty-five points behind with 424.8. The team of four, representing the University of

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Final Team Standing

1. Dartmouth	486.3
2. McGill	460.6
3. Swiss	424.8
4. New Hampshire	380.2
5. Maine	371.1
6. Amherst	365.1
7. Harvard	283.3
8. Yale	251.6
9. Montreal	242.9

10. Norwich—only two men entered, not counted in team standing.

Box Office Of Players' Club Opens Today

"Henry IV" To Be Presented Friday And Saturday

WITH only four days left before the opening of the McGill Players' Club's production of Luigi Pirandello's "Henry IV" in Moyse Hall all departments of the production report that they are well ahead of schedule. The Box Office in the Union will open this morning, and will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the rest of the week.

Student prices this year will be the same as usual—55 cents each, while the price for non-students is 75 cents. These prices are the same for both Friday and Saturday nights.

♣ ♣ ♣

The first dress rehearsal will be held in Moyse Hall tomorrow night. Rehearsals have now been proceeding for several weeks, and the entire cast is well grounded in their lines. The main difficulty confronting the organization at the present time is the difficulty in transporting the scenery from the engineering drafting room to Moyse Hall, as the back drops are the largest ever made for the club, and there will be difficulty in getting them through the doors of the Engineering Building.

Norman Thomas will address the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Club of Notre Dame this evening at 8:30. Subject: "As I See America". Place: Notre Dame de Grace Community Hall at the corner of Cote St. Antoine Road and Decarie Boulevard.

Puck Squad Defeat Queen's 8-1 And Varsity 6-3

McGill And Harvard Are Only Teams Undefeated

By Pete Fuller

TORONTO, Feb. 6.—Despite injuries to Paul Pidcock and Rolly Lamb, the McGill hockey team took a firm grip on first place when they defeated the Varsity Bulldogs by the score of 6-3. The game was the third for the Red team in four days and all of the boys were feeling the effects of both previous games. As the league stands now, McGill and Harvard are still both undefeated, the latter having defeated Dartmouth at the Carnival, 14-4. A smart rally by Varsity in the third session that brought the score from 4-1 to 4-3 was halted just as it began to get very uncomfortable for the Red suporters, and the final score was 6-3 for McGill.

Lamb and Pidcock Hurt

The Red team went into action with Paul Pidcock not feeling any too good as the result of a collision with the boards the previous night. Consequently he only showed the Toronto public a little of what he is really capable of. Rolly Lamb took a hard check against the boards half way through the second period, injured his arm, and did not play for the rest of the game. Thus Bell had to juggle around five forwards

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Columns will appear in Tuesday's Daily containing items and facts noted on the trips made by the hockey and ski teams.

Villain

Gerry McKee, who plays the part of Tito Belcredi in the Players' Club production of Pirandello's "Henry IV" (Photo By Notman)

Plumbers Prepare For Annual Party

ELMER, it's time you came to town to get your ticket to the Plumbers' Ball. Better bring Clara too, because most of the city girls are already going!

Tickets will go on sale early next week at 5.00 a couple, for what has all the makings of a super party. Howard Simpson and Jack Bain are going to battle for the crown of King of Swing. Who will win? We leave that to you. These two maestros are going to alternate throughout the evening of Friday, February 26th, in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Supper will be served in the Plazza. These arrangements will make possible a fairly large gathering, but since the Engineers are having first chance at the tickets, there will be only a limited number available to others.

Lake On Mountai Plan Due To Ide Of Major Forbe

Alderman Layton Attracted By Scheme For Lake Near Park Slide

SERVE MANY ENDS

Would Not Cost More Than $5,000, Is Claim

McGILL'S Major Forbes has conceived a plan which bids fair to make a new place out of our Mountain Park: in effect he has suggested that a lake be built at the bottom of the Park Slide. This is a good deal more feasible than it sounds, seeing that the same site was occupied by a natural lake years ago. By building a dam, the major maintains enough water could be brought into the site to make a lake of about eight feet in depth and about 1500 feet wide.

This lake would serve many purposes. In summer it could be used for boating, swimming and canoeing; and a beach could be made for the children to play on. In winter it would make an ideal skating rink. These are only a few of the possibilities, however. Among the more practical ends it would serve are tourist attraction, elimination of the swamp which is now there, and employment.

Cost Small

Little mechanical excavation will be required and the Major figures that the cost will not be more than $5000.

Attracted by the idea, Alderman Layton has drawn up a project to be undertaken under the heading of relief works. At the down turn of the park slide is a great hollow which in the spring time drains into Shakespeare Road. Following Major Forbes' idea, the Layton project proposes to construct sluices around this hollow, by means of which no difficulty would be encountered in regulating the water within the pool. Mr. Layton also claims it would not in-

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Parliament Will Defend Armament Appropriations

Bilingual Speakers Debate Increased Expenditures Tomorrow

Representatives From University Of Montreal To Take Part

BILINGUAL debaters at McGill are to get their big chance at last when they meet the members of the Societe des Debats de l'Universite de Montreal tomorrow to discuss the resolution "Resolved that this house favours increased Armaments for Canada."

As the Goxernment is contemplating just such a step at

(Continued on Pag Four)

Speaker Discusses Outcasts Of India

"New Opportunities In India Today" was the subject of Rev. Lowther, of Jhansi, India, in his address to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on Saturday.

Rev. Lowther outlined the social conditions in India under the Hindu Caste System. He then told of the work of Dr. Ambedkhar, who, although an outcaste, is a graduate of Oxford and Columbia Universities. Rev. Lowther quoted Dr. Ambedkhar as saying, "All my life I have tried to improve our condition under Hinduism, I have come to the conclusion that this is impossible. I shall not die an outcast. I shall not die a Hindu." Dr. Amberkhar has organized fifty million outcasts who are ready to accept a new faith. Representatives have been heard from the leading religions. The decision will be made next May.

German Club Plans Original Program

Originality will strike a new high at the next meeting of the German Club which is to take place on Thursday, February 11th, in the Union. The programme on this occasion will differ from anything the club has done this year.

In the small club of last year charades was found to be one of the most amusing and most popular of the activities. So it has been decided to try them in the larger club on Thursday evening. Miss Margaret Edgar and Mr. R. Flore have undertaken to present two charades.

It is hoped that as many people as possible will take part in this program, as it offers an opportunity for many to give proof of the fluency in German, which they have been acquiring at the club luncheons. A prize of a character well suited to the occasion is being offered for the best charade.

The plan of having two luncheons weekly has proved to be successful, and will be continued until there is a notice to the contrary.

The lists will again be put on the notice board in the Arts Building today, and those who intend to go to the luncheons are requested to sign as before.

Luminaries Grace Annual Newman "At Home" Friday

Howard Simpson's "Privateers" Provide Tunes At Windsor Hotel

RISING to the great occasion of their Annual Ball, the Newman Club made themselves very much "At Home" in the Windsor Hotel last Friday night and Saturday morning.

The dance swung into action late in the evening, to the accompaniment of Howard Simpson and his swing time "Privateers," and continued till after three in the morning.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Reception was held about 11 o'clock in the Blue Room and in the Oak Room. Patrons of the affair were Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill, who was unable to be present, Dean and Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. J. T. Hackett, K.C. The Hon. T. L. Connors and the Hon. T. J. Cronan represented the Provincial Government. James Conroy, President of the Newmanites, Chairman Charley Letourneau, and the rest of the Dance Committee, were distinguished by bright red ribbons across their shirtfronts. The Reception was appropriately exclusive for such august hosts.

John Nolan, President of the Students' Society, and John T. Kane, President of the Medical Undergraduates, graced the event along with numerous other campus lights.

♣ ♣ ♣

Supper was served in the Rose Room, about midnight, when everything had taken on a rosy glow. The course of the meal was enlivened with McGill yells, Loyola yells, Toronto yells, and even an impromptu Engineering yell. Some delegates from Tornoto and Queen's were present, seeing life in the big city. One delegate was so overawed by the metropolitan atmosphere that he forgot to pay for admission.

Approximately two hundred couples were present, including the following: Hon. T. J. and Mrs. Coonan, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phelan, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Laperre, Dr. and Mrs. Earl LeSage, Dr. J. J. Ryan, Dr. J. C. Lanthier, Major Edgar

(Continued on Page Four)

Discontent Unavoidable With Present Conditions

Violence Common

Threatened And Actual Force Used In Many Industries

THE only type of society which could be satisfied under the present civilization is a "society of contented cows," said Norman Thomas in his address to the People's Forum last night. Even at that, he continued, you have to feed a cow before you can milk her, which principle seems to be ignored by those in control of the world today. Speaking on the subject, "Liberty or Violence", Mr. Thomas revealed some of the tyrannies which underly the economic capitalistic structure, supported by the abuses of absentee ownership, corporate management, and espionage among the workers.

Norman Thomas is at present Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and as head of the Socialist Party in the United States, has three times been candidate for the Presidency. With this background of experience, he presented his impressions of the world from a Socialistic point of view and put forward his solutions for the world's ills.

Liberty Prevents Violence

The speaker pointed out that his subject, "Liberty or Violence", might give a wrong impression of his views. Liberty and violence are not alternatives, he said. There can be peace and oppression at the same, and violence is sometimes justified in the defence of liberty. However, violence is unlikely to occur if freedom and liberty prevail, and oppression often results in violence.

There is more violence latent, threatened, and actual in industry today than is usually realized. Mr. Thomas stated. In no industry is violence more obvious than in the cotton industry in the south; the rule of the landowners is maintained by a veritable rule of terror. In most industries the workers allow themselves to be exploited they have no defence against the threat of dismissal. The only solution lies in the labour union. More has been done towards true liberty by labour unions,

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Capitalism Doomed

Norman Thomas Predicts Dominance of Fascism Or Socialism

"THE world has now come to a stage where we have but two alternatives before us —either to follow a Fascist approach to things, or to move on to a Cooperative Commonwealth society." This was the principle idea put forth by Norman Thomas when he spoke to over two hundred people on the toipc "The Future of Your Generation", yesterday afternoon, at an open meeting of the Social Problems Club.

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Biological Effects Of War Discussed

War Kills More People by Disease Than By Battle

"The fighting instinct has been developed through evolution, and evolution through the fighting instinct," said Professor Huskins, addressing the S.P.M. on Friday in Strathcona Hall. Speaking on the Biological effects of war, Professor Huskins said no clear cut statement could be made. Following the Civil War in the United States, and the Napoleonic Wars, there was great degeneration. According to Professor Huskins, this was because so many of the best men were killed.

In modern war there is very little mixing of blood compared to the ancient wars, said Professor Huskins. One factor, however, in modern wars is similar to ancient wars, that of disease. According to Professor Huskins, disease resulting from poor living conditions during wars carries off nearly as many victims as the battle.

Following Professor Huskin's address, the meeting was open for discussion.

National Student Petition Forwarded To Government

News came out from McGill over the week-end and was printed in all the college newspapers and in member newspapers of the Canadian Press concerning the National Student Peace Petition to the Government in Ottawa which is set forth herewith:

Whereas the present international situation confronts us with the imminent danger of war,

Therefore, we the undersigned Canadian students resolutely affirm our stand for Peace and hereby submit the following petition to the Canadian Parliament.

I — Whereas the Militia Act is part of the revised statutes of Canada c. 132. 1927; and

Whereas certain sections of this act make it possible for Canadians to be conscripted for active service abroad by order-in-council,

Therefore we hereby register our opposition to conscription for active service abroad and petition Parliament to amend the aforesaid act so as to remove this present power.

II. — Whereas many rumors are being circulated in Canada today concerning the possible commitments of Canada to Great Britain in the event of Great Britain being at war; and

Whereas the relationship of Canada to Great Britain in this event is not clearly defined,

Therefore we petition the Canadian Parliament to introduce legislation necessary to establish and make clear that Canada is not automatically at war when Great Britain declares war and that only the Canadian Government has authority to declare war and peace for Canada.

In the midst of a heated discussion on Canadian Defence Policy and Canadian Foreign Policy generally, the Petition committee took up the fight to remove from the Canadian Government the power to conscript for active service abroad, without special legislation in Parliament. It demanded special legislation which would prevent Canada from being automatically at war when Great Britain is at war. The result was that the aforestated Petition was forwarded to Ottawa.

Unsung Heroes Discovered At Rehearsal Of "Henry IV"

"MANY a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

So wrote the poet, and the truth of his statement is evidenced by the Players' Club perhaps as much as anywhere else. In fact, judging by yesterday's rehearsals for Pirandello's "Henry IV," one might even go so far as to say that there are more poor, neglected, unsung heroes and heroines in the Players' Club than on the whole of the rest of the Campus. Of course that does not infer that Ship et al, are withering in any respect, except in aspect. It refers purely and simply to the myriads of stage hands and make-up girls and electricians and floor walkers and things who play such a large part in assuring the success of any theatrical venture, and yet who never see their names in bright lights.

To descend to particular cases, the costume room offers rare opportunities for research in this field of forgotten men and women—women in particular. It goes without saying that any self-respecting costume room turns up its nose at the mere mention of chairs: people just squat where they can. It seems that yesterday afternoon several co-eds were doing their bit for the Players' Club by sewing costumes in the costume room. One Freshette, busy on the stuffy ruffles destined to encircle the unsuspecting neck of Henry IV himself, perched precariously on the top of a half-full flour barrel which the make-up department had apparently mislaid. She was doing very well until, without warning, she pricked her finger. The primary and immediate result was that she jumped up with some mild expletive on her lips; the secondary result was that the flimsy barrel cover gave way under her weight as she came down again. Imagine her embarrassment when she found that the barrel was no longer half full of flour, but filled to overflowing with co-ed!

Fortunately, some obliging property men, well-used to carting about heavy burdens, happened by and extricated her from her predicament. But it just goes to show the depth of enthusiasm some people are exhibiting over Pirandello's "Henry IV's."

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Monday, February 8, 1937
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Student Democracy in Douglas Hall

IT is particularly gratifying to find that the plans for administration in the new Douglas Hall of residence are to be left as far as possible in the hands of students themselves. McGill is noted far and wide for the unusual amount of self government enjoyed by its undergraduates. Since 1908 the students' Executive Council at McGill has carried on without interference from above, and as a result has assumed a great deal of responsibility which it has carried well.

Hence the plan of permitting the students' committee in Douglas Hall to organize the discipline will not be new to McGill men and the idea should prove very acceptable.

By placing this responsibility in the hands of elected representatives the resultant administration will be welcomed by the students as their own, and not as a plan enforced from above which may become irksome and rigid under changing conditions.

We also note that the New Hall will be complete with kitchenettes for the use of the residents. Nothing is more conducive to good fellowship than a cup of hot chocolate and some toast in the small hours of the morning. That is being provided for is an idication of the spirit in which the whole hall will be managed.

The type of man produced by any institution depends on the type of leader in that institution. We hope that when Douglas Hall opens its doors in the fall of this year there will be an adequate supply of the right type of man to first occupy the various rooms and to start the "tradition". Equally important is the staff which will be chosen by the University to supervise the new Hall. We await with interest the appointment of the Warden.

Do You Know McGill?

DAILY hundreds of students wander nonchalantly down the Campus talking shop and pruning themselves on their vast knowledge of Philosophy, Economics or what-have-you. But if these students were asked to sit down and write an essay on their Alma Mater, where would they be? In ignorant bliss they pursue their four years or more at McGill with only the barest knowledge of any of the faculties outside their own. Truly one might say that McGill is not without honour except on its own Campus.

The McGill Medical Museum is recognized as being one of the best on the North American continent, but it is more than probable that 50% of the students now attending McGill have never visited it. Furthermore, it is doubtful if 25% of those students who daily pass by the Redpath Museum have taken enough time to go in of their own accord to examine the exhibits there.

McGill is the centre of much valuable research work which is being carried out principally in the Departments of Genetics and Endocrinology. Yet few students have any knowledge of the work which is being accomplished with the aid of these researches.

Historically, McGill is a university of which it has much to be proud. A number of graduates have distinguished themselves in the international field, but few of them could be named by the average undergraduate of today. He goes to lectures, sits in the library for a limited number of hours each week, and participates in the occasional campus activity. About the gradual growth of McGill, he knows little more than that a certain James McGill founded the college "quite a long time ago."

Such ignorance about McGill as a college should not exist. If more time were given to a study of the personalities and the equipment found at McGill and less to a knowledge of who's who along Hollywood row, the student would be a better educated man.

We're Laughing

LIFE was made immensely amusing last week when the somewhat phlegmatic Literature Society was the midwife of an episode that deserves more than passing notice. A male speaker was holding forth on "The Decline of the Male" and relating the sad plight of modern masculinity in contrast with the blossoming intelligence of woman, to whom falls the lot of carrying eighty per cent of the country's intellectual burden. The mental status of the female was given a Ziegfeld glorification.

Now at the meeting there were fifteen co-eds and just about half that number of male undergraduates. After the speeches, our impartial reporter writes, the discussion was carried on almost without exception by the men present. Save for the president of the club, a co-ed, who is more or less obliged to put in a word somewhere, the women, in practical entirety, "had nothing to say", though the subject warranted plenty of argument. Modesty, or perhaps a loof sagacity, on the part of the co-ed? No, just plain lack of intelligence.

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

Fascist Bluff

IT is by now widely recognized by almost all students of international affairs that the one salient fact to be kept in mind with regard to problems of international concord is that there are primarily three aggressor nations. These nations—Germany, Italy and Japan, are the countries which have boldly committed acts of aggression in defiance of the League of Nations and of international treaties to which they were parties; they have openly and repeatedly declared their intentions in regard to war and the use of armed force in making effective their demands; they are the governments which, beyond all others, base their systems and methods, internally and externally, on force and coercion in direct denial of all democratic principles; and it is their plans which menace the peace of the world.

In view of these things it is important to know as clearly as possible the internal conditions and the real strength of these countries. Are they in a position to carry out the policies they so brazenly propose? Are the diplomatists of Britain, France and the League right in bowing to the threats and wishes of the Fascist countries to prevent the outbreak of war on a large scale? Do they not rather by such a policy strengthen the demands of the aggressors and make more inevitable the precipitation of the conflagration which they seek to prevent? From various sources of late has come information which will help us to answer these questions by a better knowledge of the actual condition of these three countries. Under the heading of "Fascist Bluff" the Nofrontier News Service has recently released an illuminating despatch.

"Recent world events have been under the shadow of a constant threat of war by Fascist Italy and Germany. Mussolini and Hitler both glorify war and the democratic countries have recoiled before the danger. Yet on closer analysis it would appear that there is a large element of bluff in Fascist belligerency.

The Myth of Italian Militarism

"THE Italians, for instance, have been leaders in modern strategy. General Douhet has had a great influence on war in the air and General Visconti-Prasca on problems of infantry. Yet Italy's actual achievements in both fields are rather mediocre. Its fleet of war planes is just average and is surpassed both in quantity and quality by France, England, Germany and the Soviets. Its operation even against defenceless Ethiopia was severely criticized by foreign experts. As to infantry, the Duce's army lacks any real offensive power. It is weak in heavy artillery, heavy tanks and in mechanized reserve. Only in light tanks is it well organized.

Weakness in Reserves

"MORE important, however, than existing war machines is the problem of reserves. And there is Italy's greatest weakness. During the World War, it produced an imposing amount of planes, cannons, machine guns and rifles, but the raw materials for this was furnished by the Allies. Of war-time raw materials, Italy has only aluminum, lead and zinc in sufficient quantities. Coal, copper, nickel, petroleum, tin, tungsten, and chromium are almost completely lacking, while only a fraction of the needed iron ore and manganese is available.

"In view of that natural deficiency it becomes highly important when the German Institut fur Konjunkturforschung declares that the Ethiopian War used up all of Italy's reserves in raw materials and that she is unable to replace them without foreign aid. Moreover, Italy's finances were so demoralized by her African war that extensive purchases abroad have become very difficult.

German Dilemma

"AS for Germany, the situation is even more revealing. Financially Hitler is at the end of his rope. Gold reserves are at the vanishing point. A tragic food shortage has been revealed which has already brought war-time registration for butter and fats. Wheat and rye reserves will be exhausted by spring. (Note: these facts, and more, were confirmed by both Spivak and Toller during their visits to Montreal last term. Toller gave figures showing the fall in money wages—from 25 to 33 percent and the drastic rise in prices.)

"The military situation is not satisfactory, either. The new conscript armies are not yet fully trained. Tanks have been in use for only two years and are therefore insufficient in number and not well trained in cooperating with the infantry and the air force. Recent manoeuvres of both the German and the Soviet forces showed a great superiority of the Russians, so much so, that the British mission at the Soviet manoeuvres drank a toast "to the young and brilliant Red army."

A House Divided

"FINALLY, there is the matter of differences over politics between the Nazis and the German Army. Ever since the days of Bismarck, the German Army staff has been guided by the rule that it must try to avoid fighting a war on two fronts, against France and Russia. The geography of Russia with its huge territory makes it possible for that country to withdraw and avoid military decisions. Add to that the enormous man reserves and the very modern equipment of the Soviet army and the chance for a successful war on two fronts becomes very slim.

"The German Army staff has therefore repeatedly urged Hitler to avoid this dilemma. Bismarck always managed to keep Russia as his friend and the Army men have stressed the same policy on the Nazis. But the Nazis have paid no heed and have antagonized the Soviets, thus presenting to the Army staff what they consider an insuperable problem. The world press has, of late repeatedly referred to the differences between the Army and the Nazis, but German emigres papers tell far more sensational stories. They report that Army leaders are so enraged at Nazi foreign policy that in their own circles they drank a toast to the Soviet army.

Nipponese Nemesis

THE internal conflict in Japan, similar to that of Germany, between the army and the civil authorities is well known through the recent press accounts. While the economic position of Japan is almost equally precarious and the unrest among the masses of the people indicates the possibility of danger to the regime that is not imagined or unreal.

A Colossal Bluff, But —

"THE position of the Fascist powers grows steadily worse, due to the maddening tempo of obsolo science in modern arms. The Fascists therefore are putting on a colossal bluff. They are neither ready for war, nor could they long sustain one. Nonetheless, their desperate economic and political situation may induce them to provoke one."

Movie Reviews

Palace Theatre

IT is a dramatic axiom that any sequel to a successful play will never equal its predecessor because of the too great attempt at duplication. "After the Thin Man," self-named sequel, gives the lie to this statement. It is as funny, if not funnier, than the original Powell-Loy-Asta smash success.

Top honors for smooth acting go to that romantic team of Mr. and Mrs. Asta, latest canine cinematic adjuncts. Despite their presence Myrna Loy and Bill Powell, the two acmes of sophistication, display the same insouciance that is their wont, waltzing through their paces with a blase air that is at once natural and effective. However, it is still my opinion that the Asta's, not to be confused with the dancing team, should be starred in a picture of their own, preferably something written by Noel Coward.

Three or four shorts (we lost track after the first few) round out the program, which, if you like semi-burlesqued mystery pictures, you should not miss.

A. J. I.

Cinema de Paris

CURRENTLY appearing at this up-town French theatre is "L'Appel du Silence" with Jean Yonnel and a large supporting cast. The story concerns the life of a young army officer, Foucart, near the close of the last century. Transferred to Algeria he is strongly affected by the great silent spaces of the Sahara and soon resigns his post to serve his country as a missionary among the inhabitants of the hot expanses, eventually making the supreme sacrifice. There is little of sex-appeal in the picture but human interest is furnished by the devoted friendship between Foucart and his comrade, Laperrine who had remained in the army.

On the whole the French film technique seems, if anything, superior to the British, the photography being clearer. The dialogue throughout can be easily followed despite the occasional Parisian accent.

A news-reel with the customary views of Madrid, corner stones and naval manoeuvers, completes the program.

E. A. L.

Capitol Theatre

"GOD'S Country and the Woman," with its colour photography, lumber camp scenes, and romantic plot, makes a highly entertaining picture. Based on the novel by James Oliver Curwood, it describes the rivalry between two British Columbia logging companies, and the incidental Montague-Capulet complications.

Playboy Steve Russett (George Brent) visits his brother (Robert Barrat), head of the "Russett Lumber Company," and is forced down in his plane on the timberland of Jo Barton (Beverly Roberts). He joins forces with the pretty Jo Barton, keeping his true identity unknown. The resulting conflict between the opposing camps includes a free-for-all fight, the derailing of a log train, and the blasting of a huge log jam.

George Brent plays his part well, and Beverly Roberts makes a very effective, tough, swagger-shouldered, camp boss. Barton MacLane, Alan Hale, and El Brendel are good in the supporting cast.

The second feature, "Mind Your Own Business," is an amusing film featuring Charles Ruggles and Alice Brady.

G. C.

Loew's

LOEW'S provides its usual quota of entertainment with a program nearly four hours long. The vaudeville, entitled "Command Performance", has several talented performers,—among them Gail Lamb, comedian and tap-dancer, Paul Robinson, skilled harmonicist, and Miss Leslie Davis, ballerina.

The main feature, "One Way Passage", with Kay Francis and William Powell, is the story of William Powell, a murderer on his way to San Quentin prison in charge of a lenient detective, who falls in love with Kay Francis, who has been warned by her doctor that she cannot live if she does not abstain from all active pleasures. Needless to say, with William Powell on board this is rather difficult to do, and complications develop when Powell tries to escape from the detective. With an unusual ending for hard-boiled Hollywood, the picture concludes on a note of uncertainty.

"Once A Doctor", with Donald Woods, Gordon Oliver, and Jean Muir, has a hackneyed plot, that of two doctors, one the son, one the stepson of the head of a hospital. The son, Gordon Oliver, an irresponsible drunkard with a charming manner, forces the foster son, Donald Woods, to take the blame for several of his reckless escapades, and finally Woods finds himself in prison. After a year, however, he is allowed out on parole, and proves himself worthy of his doctor's degree.

A really good Walt Disney comedy follows, and a newsreel.

M. H.

His Majesty's

"WINGS of The Morning" is the first important experiment on the part of the British Film industry in colour photography. The producers are not quite as conscientious as Hollywood over the glorious possibilities inherent in the technique. But the film has its inevitable moments of breathtaking loveliness.

The picture is an adaptation of "Destiny Bay", Donn Byrne's brave, clean novel about Erin. The original had a kind of nobleness to it which is tempered in the screen version by unexpected glints of sophistication; particularly in the scenes where Annabella tags around with Henry Fonda in boy's clothes, the gentleman never doubting her until he gets it into his head that it would be a nice idea if they went swimming together.

This Annabella by the way is a nice bit of baggage if ever we saw one. She can even act—quite well. The plot is leisurely and mildly puzzling. There are gypsies, music, frail dawns, Irish country life, lots of nice horseflesh and Annabella. It is always pleasant to watch, and we forgave the scenes where Henry Fonda confided in his little dog.

Also on the programme is an Our Gang comedy. One of the youngsters sings "Trees" at a school commencement. If you feel about "Trees" the way we do, go and see this.

J. M.

At The Princess

This is one of those rare weeks when the theatre presents a screen showing which bids fair to live up to the "colossal" and "superb" generally reserved for trailers into which the promoters pack everything leaving nothing for the next week's show. "Winterset" can't be described in a few scenes. On the silvery screen, Burgess Meredith and Margo re-enact the gripping, living drama which made their performance memorable on Broadway.

The murders are expediently and efficiently effected with a silencer. And the deep emotional drive of the whole story is presented on the same basis—a quiet, forceful reserve, never hysterical, always moving. A young man lives only to avenge an innocent father caught in the wheels of justice. Thereby hangs the tale, which should be seen to be believed.

They went through the files for the hackneyed plot around which Bobby Breen adds the added attraction — "Rainbow on the River." For some it will suffice that Bobby sings. An excellent supporting cast included May Robson, Charles Butterworth. But we've forgotten the details since seeing "Winterset."

P. F. V.

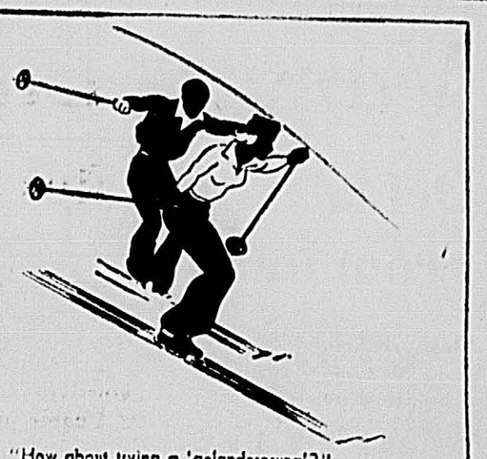
At The Cabarets

Samovar

The usual sort of review takes place at the Samovar this week no better and no worse than others of the past. It contains the requisite number of dagger dancers whirling, flowery skirted danseuses and a dance team which is slightly on the American side. Besides this there is a prima donna who is rather thin, and a bass singer of the "Road to Mandelay" type, all this is laid amongst the usual Russian background with the walls draped in fantastic tapestries. It might also be added that the Vodca flows like the proverbial water.

On the whole, however, this week's review is not up to the usual effort put forth by the Samovar, and for those that do not appreciate Russia the place for them to be is at home studying.

P.S.



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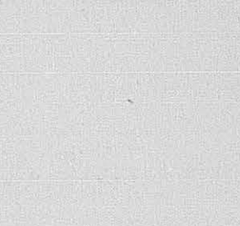

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Friday Saturday

PLAY PING PONG
AT THE UNION

Varsity Basketeers Impress In Victory—Seconds Win

Defeat Eliminates Seniors From Intercollegiate Race

Flashy Blueboys Show Form For Second Win Over Redmen, 41-24—Blues Lead Intercollegiate League, By Defeating Queen's On Saturday — Gianmasio Best For McGill's — Redmen Unable to Penetrate Toronto Defence

By F. W. P.

A BASKETBALL squad from Toronto came and went on Friday, and left the Red cagers wondering what hit them. For forty minutes Warren Stevens' wonder team passed and shot, passed and shot, and despite all their best efforts the young McGill outfit was down, 41-24 at the final whistle. The Blues followed this up with a 37-28 win over the champion Gaels at Kingston on Saturday to gain virtual possession of the Canadian Intercollegiate cage tilte. McGill's loss eliminates them from the race.

Flash Smooth Block Plays

The Blues, who have had the advantage of a long series of pre-season encounters with leading American quintets, showed the results of this experience in Friday's game at the Montreal High floor. Coach Stevens, himself a Syracuse product, has rounded up a near all-American lineup on which boys from the Rochester schools dominate, in the Marks-Connelly tradition. It is quite safe to say that their system of block plays is the smoothest that has ever been seen in Canadian college basketball. Nine men, all approximately equal in ability, put on a show that explains why basketball is taking the spotlight away from hockey on the U. of T. campus lately.

Lack of the intensive practice and serious attitude which characterizes the work of the Varsity squad is undoubtedly the explanation for McGill's defeat. The usually tight defensive system which Coach Van Wagner has developed this season was important in the face of a perfect blocking attack in which one Redman was taken out of play every time the Blueboys passed the ball. Frequent fouls added to their difficulties, although it seems to this observer that referees Sharpe and Jones were over-zealous in their attempts to keep the game free of all bodily contact.

Large Student Attendance

The game, highlight of the local college schedule, was witnessed by a large crowd which was, for once, predominantly student. Cheerleader Joe Peck and the rooting section did their best to encourage the Red team's efforts with their vocal support, but the "lucky candle" failed to come through. A consoling feature of the evening was a clever display by the Red Intermediates in beating the all-French team from Palestre Nationale, 35-21, in the preliminary.

High scorers of the big game were Neil Sullivan and Bill Bodrug, both veteran Blue courtmen, and Tom Hastings. The elder "Sully" showed that his scoring eye has not dimmed, as he sank four field goals and three free throws

(Continued on Page Four)

CAGEY JOTTINGS

By Horky

Varsity presented a flashy passing team, who knew how to use their bodies to perfection. Composed chiefly of players who hail from below the border and in A-1 condition, after a grand tour a couple of weeks ago among the northern states, the Blue team outplayed the Redmen throughout most of the tilt. The McGill team could not penetrate the Varsity defence, and had to use long tosses, many of which failed.

✣ ✣ ✣

The Red team was especially ineffective around the baskets and threw away many scoring chances through poor shooting. Fouls also were disastrous to the McGill cause as first Marty Bowes and then Jimmy Hunter were forced to leave the game after having acquired the maximum quota of four. On the other hand Warren Stevens' boys were deadly around the cages and displayed a clean but rugged game. Hunter drew identical fouls on successive plays for charging in the first half. Jimmy was attempting to block a man each time but fouls were called against him.

✣ ✣ ✣

The appearance of Jo Peck as cheer leader was the first in four years at a basketball game. Joe did noble work in leading the students' section of the grandstand but found it different to leading in hockey games. In the latter cheers are usually given when silence

(Continued on Page Four)

Arts Freshmen Win Class Hockey Tilt

In a rescheduled interclass hockey game on Friday afternoon, Arts I defeated Arts IV to the tune of 5-4, in overtime. Both teams were evenly matched, with Stew O'Brien and Caron in goals starring for the Classics Seniors. Doug McGibbon was best for the Frosh.

In today's encounters, Engineering III meets Eng. IV at five o'clock, while at six, Theology takes on Engineering in an interfaculty game.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY COUPONS

Student coupons will be honoured at the following home games:

Intercollegiate vs:—
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Havard, Feb. 22nd.

JOUSTING

Will all those interested in taking part in a jousting tournament during the Toronto Game please leave their names at the Tuck Shop or Bill Gentleman's office.

R.V.C. ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club will meet as usual on Friday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 4 in the Gym.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
Play-off Schedule

Today — Med. 3 vs. Eng. 1.
Tues. Feb. 9—Med. 4 vs. Med. 2.
Wed. Feb. 10—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 2.
Thur. Feb. 11—Med. 2 vs. Med. 3.
Fri. Feb. 12—Med. 4 vs. Eng. 1.
Mon. Feb. 8—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 1.
All games to be played in the M.H.S. gym at 5 o'clock sharp.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Today — Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 1Y (5-6)
Tues. 9 — Com. vs. Com. 1 (2-3)
Med 2 vs. Com. 3 (5-6.
Wed. 9—Art. 3 vs. Arts 2 (2-3)
Eng. 4 vs. Med. 3 (5-6)
Thurs., 11 — Med. 1 vs. Arts 1 (5-6)
Arts 4 vs. Arts 3 (2-3)
Fri., 12 — Eng. 1x vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)
Mon., 15—Arts 2 vs. Arts 4 (3-4)

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Today 8 — Theol. vs. Eng.
Tues. 9—Law vs. Arts.
Wed. 10—Eng. vs. Theol.

TRACK PICTURES

Track pictures may be obtained by leaving your name and cash in advance with either of the managers or with Coach Van Wagner. Pictures cost $1.00 without names or $1.50 with names. Copy on view in Mr. Van Wagner's office.

Swimming Trials

The Vickerson stein time trials are scheduled to begin today at 5.30 at the K. of C. pool, and many swimmers are expected to turn out. The meet is for those who have not won their 'M' in swimming.

The interfaculty meet will take place on Friday at the same tank. All faculties are expected to enter strong teams in an attempt to wrest the championship from the ever-victorious Meds.

Hockey Record
Senior Group Games

Wes 4, Quebec 0.
Canadiens 5, Verdun 4.
Royals 6, Ottawa 2.
Ottawa 11, Verdun 3.

I.I.H.L.

McGill 6, Toronto 3.
McGill 8, Queen's 1.
Harvard 14, Dartmouth 4.

INTERMEDIATE CITY

St. Lamberts 3, Concordia 3.
McGill 1, Villeray

SENIOR GROUP

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
McGill	15	12	2	1	99	29	36
Royals	19	14	3	2	87	49	32
Quebec	22	12	9	1	71	51	25
Canadiens	20	9	9	2	60	61	21
Ottawa	22	8	13	1	88	90	17
Victorias	20	7	12	1	56	63	15
Verdun	20	3	17	0	39	118	6

I.I.H.L.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
McGill	7	7	0	0	57	10	14
Toronto	7	5	2	0	39	18	10
Harvard	4	4	0	0	27	10	8
Queen's	7	3	4	0	30	32	6
Montreal	7	3	4	0	21	22	6
Yale	6	2	4	0	12	39	4
Dartmouth	4	0	4	0	8	39	0
Princeton	6	0	6	0	8	41	0

INTERMEDIATE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Villeray	7	2	1	39	19	15
U. of M.	7	3	0	37	25	14
Concordia	6	2	2	48	26	14
McGill	5	5	0	30	29	10
Grads	1	7	0	14	52	2
St. Lamberts	0	7	1	12	30	1

GREEN AND GOLD BOXERS WIN TWO ELIMINATION BOUTS

Barre And Owen Score Wins — Boulanger Draws

First arrivals at the Field House this Saturday were greeted by a crowd of green and gold-sweatered boxing enthusiasts all trigged out and ready to go. Nor did their showing belie their enthusiasm. The Macdonald team consisting of McCool, Owen, Boulanger and Barre along with manager Ted Murray won two and drew one of the four bouts boxed.

The opening bout, Annett, McGill, versus McCool MacDonald, was won by the former. In the second match at 118 lbs. George Owen MacDonald, gained a close decision over Wilson Lee. Condition was the deciding factor here. At 165, Dave Boulanger, MacDonald drew with Pete Cochrane McGill. Boulanger packed plenty in his punches but again lack of condition prevented him from pulling out in front. Cochrane blocked nicely and used the occasional flashy uppercut.

Barre Scores K.O.

Fred Barre, MacDonald, at the same weight downed McMynn, McGill, for the count is the second round with a salvo of terrific rights and lefts. Barre look lire an interesting contender for the right to represent McGill in the coming B. W. & F. In the closing bout Schuster outboxed Olynyk both scaling 145 pounds. The bouts were followed by a workout for those not participating.

Intermediates Lose City League Fixture To Villeray, 9-1

Hockeyists Unable To Cope With Villeray Attack

KENNY SOLE SCORER

Saturday afternoon at the Forum, McGill Intermediate lost to the Villeray sextette by 9-1 in a Montreal City League fixture. At no moment of the game was the Red team to be matched with the Eastenders. The game had no importance for McGill because a win, a loss or a draw would not have landed them in the playoffs. On the other hand a win to Villeray meant the bye in the playoffs and they went after it in an earnest way. They played great offensive hockey, specially Bill Booth who gained the scoring leadership of the league.

Martineau who had the one goal scored against him, did not take any chances and he must have given his tip to the defenceman because they blocked like stonewalls. For McGill, Doheny and Kerrigan stood out on the offensive, and had not bad luck been creeping upon them, they would have increased the Red team's score. On defence, blonde Vic Loftus did yeoman work and he gave Martineau the creeps with some of his characteristic rushes. Although Andy Anton tried hard he did not seem to be at his best, which may be one reason for this high score.

Score While Reds Short-handed

Villeray's first four goals were scored while some of their opponents were warming the penalty bench, on the other hand, three of their last period goals were scored with one of their own men enjoying a rest in the cooler.

The game started at a fast rate, and before half of the hundred spectators were seated R. Westman had given his team the lead on a pass from Topp, while Kennedy was in the box. Doheny, O'Brien and Emery were dangerous in the few next minutes and O'Brien nearly scored in a pass from Doheny. Martineau drew a penalty and the Redmen put the pressure on, only to be robbed by Topp and Herb Westman's great defensive play. Kennedy took the puck behind his own net, skated down but was stopped at the defence, he recovered the disk and let a low drive which nearly caught Martineau flat-footed. The first period ended with Villeray leading by 1-0.

Four In Second

The second period was not a minute old when Anton visited the box. During his absence Tremblay scored on a pass from Barnabe. Curty Macdonald, Cox and Loftus were penalized at a few seconds interval, and while McGill were two men shorthanded, Booth went down and passed beautifully to Curty MacDonald who sent his back-hand in the corner of the nets. Anton and O'Brien broke away and the latter nearly scored but was cheated through Martineau's alertness to capture the black biscuit. Sixteen seconds before the period ended Lawton scored Villeray's fourth goal with a blue-line shot that had Fergy completely dazed.

Villeray came back on the ice determined to widen their lead and after fifty seconds they did so, when Decost took W. Westman's pass and rammed it home. Bill Booth repeated a minute later on a smart solo effort, splitting the defence and beating Ferguson on a hard shot. Within a minute's play R. Westman added two goals for the Villeray cause, both on passes from Decoste. McGill then got going again but they were very unlucky with Kerrigan missing a splendid opportunity. Topp scored Villeray's number nine on a pass from R. Westman. With five minutes left to play Kenny averted a shut-out when he scored on a pass from Kerrigan. The last five minutes were all McGill's who put on a desperate act. The gong rang with the score Villeray 9, McGill 1.

McGill	Position	Villeray
Ferguson	goal	Martineau
Anton	defence	Topp
Loftus	defence	R. Westman
Emery	centre	Booth
Doheny	wing	Decoste
O'Brien	wing	R. Westman

McGill subs: Kennedy, Kerrigan, Calder, Cox, Hushion, Braden, Kenny.

Villeray subs: C. MacDonald, Barnabe, Ryan, R. MacDonald, Lawton, Tremblay, Dupont.

Referees: Larry Carroll and Art Prince.

First Period

1—Villeray, R. Westman (Topp) 2.35
Penalties: Kennedy, R. MacDonald.

Second Period

2—Villeray, Tremblay (Barnabe) 7.20
3—Villeray, MacDonald C. (Booth) 11.40
4.—Villeray, Lawton 14.44
Penalties: Anton 2, C. MacDonald, Cox, Loftus.

Third Period

5—Villeray, Decoste (W. Westman) ..... .50
6—Villeray—Booth 1.47
7—Villeray, R. Westman (Decoste) 6.27
8—Villeray, R. Westman (Decoste) 7.47
9—Villeray, Topp (R. Westman) 9.06
10—McGill, Kenny (Kerrigan) 10.34
Penalties: Westman and Anton.

Flash Form As Nationale Team Loses

Final Score, 35-21 — Reynolds, Winkler and Orr Star

Subs Impress With Guard Prominent

FLASHING sensational form to bury a long-shooting quintette from Palestre Nationale, under a 35-21 score the McGill Intermediate Basketball team took undisputed possession of third place in the league standing Friday night. After a slow start the Redmen completely dominated the play for the remainder of the game. The score at the end of the first half was 15-11 in favour of McGill, and in the second half the Redmen increased their lead, marching off the floor with 35-21 victory.

Winkler Stars

Starring for the Redmen was Louis Winkler, who garnered six points; Hugh Purdie who ran up five, and Reynolds, high-scoring guard. St. Louis was a standout for the French team scoring six points. The Red guards, Reynolds, Purdie, Kalfas, and Graham played especially effective games both offensively and defensively.

Palestre Nationale went into the lead soon after the opening whistle and ran up an impressive score through long shots on the Red firsts. At the ten minute mark Coach Van Wagner send on his second team who immediately went to town. Reynolds, Love, Orr, Purdie and Storrs scored baskets, with one by St. Louis sandwiched in.

Score Tied

Soon after the beginning of the second half, the French scored two baskets to tie the score at 15-15. St. Louis got the first, and Colleau the other. However, the Red team soon broke the tie with Mislap and Sandbery scoring. Clouthier brought the lead down to two points. Purdie sank a free shot, and then McGill had four successive fouls called against them, but the French team missed all the free throws.

McGill took time out, and on resumation of play Louis Winkler scoring three points, but the Redmen suffered a set-back when Storrs had his fourth foul called against him, and had to leave the game. From then on the Redmen completely dominated the play with Reynolds, Graham, Orr, scoring baskets. The final score: McGill 35, Palestre Nationale 21.

The lineups for Friday's game were as follows:

McGill (35): Guards: Reynolds (6), Sandberg (2), Graham (2), and Kalfas; Forwards: Orr (6), Winkler (6), Purdie (5), Love (3), Mislap (2), and Storrs (3).

Palestre Nationale (21): St. Louis (6), Clouthier (6), Calleu (4), Demers (2), Moquin (2), DuBois (3), and Mathieu.

REDMEN SHINE IN LAURENTIAN ZONE SKI COMPETITION

Red Birds Prominent In St. Agathe Meet

Upholding the name of McGill at home, while their brothers fought at Hanover the Red Skiers again starred in the Laurentian Zone competition last week end. Red Birds, McGill and the local skiers pretty well monopolized the St. Agathe Ski Club meet in both the cross country and downhill.

Harry Pangman, McGill coach came through to win the eight mile langlauf in perfect style. Bill Ball was again outlucked when he fell in a stream and iced up his skies, but he pulled another iron man trick when he cleaned them off and fought onward—ever onward—to hold right on the heels of the winner. Galt Gillespie, St. Agathe star came second.

Robinson Wins Third Class

Bill Robinson, engineering freshman, showed great promise by taking first place in third class langlauf. His time compared very favourably with the first class men. Bill is a good prospect for future teams.

On the precipitous downhill course R. Belheumeur, third class skier of St. Agathe, beat all comers to set a new record of 31.6 seconds. Third class men proved the class of the entrants, with Jack Bovard another Engineering freshman beating prize winners in other classes. His time was 36.8 seconds in his first competition stamps him as another future team man. Walter Epply, another skier with many years ahead of him at McGill also stamped himself as a man who will bear watching.

Red Bird George Jost scorched through to first place in first class with team mate Dick Ball close behind. In second class H. Henry of St. Agathe took first place honours with another red skier, Bob Sproule in second place. Results were as follows:

First Class Cross Country

	Time Hrs.	Min.	Sec.
Harry Pangman, Red Birds	1	02	54
Galt Gillespie, St. Agathe..	1	03	05
Bill Ball, Red Birds	1	03	52

Second Class

Victor Gagne, Ski To	1	23	10

Third Class

Bill Robinson, McGill	1	12	30

First Class Downhill

	Sec.
George Jost, Red Birds	33.2
Dick Ball, Red Birds	34.8
P. Pierotte, St. Agathe	35.4

Second Class Downhill

H. Henry, St. Agathe	34.4
R. Sproule, McGill	37.
T. Moore, Park Tobaggan	40.

Third Class Downhill

R. Bellehumeur, St. Agathe	31.6
G. Gillespie, St. Agathe	34.6
G. Chevalier, St. Savueur	36.6
J. Bovard, McGill	36.8
J. Belleheumer, St. Agathe	37.2
W. Eppley, McGill	38.2
R. De Serres, McGill	44.

RE-INSTATEMENTS

L. A. deMartini, Dent. III.
W. Hanson, Com. IV.

Peggy Johannsen Annexes Slalom In Seigniory Events

Penguins Capture Women's Skiing Intercity Trophy

Seigniory Club, Que., Feb. 7th.—Skiers from Penguin Ski Club, Montreal won the inter city trophy here at the Seigniory Club today defeating Ski Club of Montreal team by a total percentage of 200 points to the defending teams 182.60. Taking first place by their combined standing in both slalom and downhill events, the winning team included the Misses Helene, Francoise and Madeleine McNichols and Mrs. N. C. D. MacTaggart. A second Penguin team were in third place with 173.33 followed by teams from Ottawa Ski Club, Toronto Ski Club, McGill and Park Toboggan and Ski Club.

Peggy Johannsen Wins Slalom

Individual honors in the slalom went to Peggy Johannsen who has been at Hanover for the Dartmouth meet during the last few days, and who just arrived here in time this morning to compete with her McGill team mates. Her time in the first run of the difficult slalom course was 55 1-5 and 50 2-5 for the second. Following the winner was Francoise McNichols of the Penguins with 58 4-5 and 47 2-5 seconds.

Helene McNichols of the Penguin team turned in the best performance in the downhill with one minute three and three fifths seconds followed by Mrs. Dyson Slater of Toronto Ski Club, who was first to run down the course this morning in one minute and five seconds.

Engineering Cagers Defeated By Meds

Inter-Class Playoffs In Progress

A superior Med III team decisively beat Eng II in an Interclass basketball game Friday. The Sawbones were just too good for their opponents, and the Plumbers went down to defeat to the tune of 28-10. Although both sides were short of substitutes, the pace was quite fast, most of the scoring being done in the second half. Fred Schneerer of the winners, led the scoring parade with a total of 12 points. Rodi also of Medicine, collected 7 points while D. Cameron and Charlston each got 4 points for the Engineers.

The line-up:

Med III: Rodi (7), Atcheson (1); Teahan (4); Simpson (2); Hoist (2); Schneer (12).

Eng II: D. Cameron (4); Roy; Charlton (4); Reily; J. Cameron; Dunlap (2).

Play-Offs

The interclass basketball play-offs now being played, consist of a round-robin series between five teams. The second-place teams in the four divisions play off first and the winner of this play-off enters the final series along with the four first place winners of the divisions. This series is being played this week, and Friday should determine a new interclass champion. If all goes well, the Interfaculty league should start immediately after. Faculty representatives can help proceedings by informing the league managers of entries.

Contrary to the schedule as published in the Daily last week, all inter-class games this week will be played from 6-7 o'clock, excepting the game on Monday which will be played at 5 p.m.

Wrestlers To Hold Interfaculty Meet Friday At Y.M.C.A.

This afternoon the first wrestling eliminations will be fought at the Field House under the supervision of Coach Saxon. Four bouts will be fought:

125 pound class: Holmes vs. Mitchell.
135 pound class: Casserman vs. Saunders.
135 pound class: Barnes vs. McFarlen.
155 pound class: Brookes vs. Scott.

All these men are pretty evenly matched and some real fighting is to be expected. Holmes, Saunders and Brookes have been on the team in former years. The new men however have been working hard and will provide stiff competition. There will be no preliminary bouts in the 145 pound class, since Smith and Seville are the only contenders.

On Wednesday afternoon, Frank Saxon will go to Macdonald College to conduct eliminations there. According to all reports there are some good wrestlers at Mac this year and it will be interesting to see what will happen Friday evening when these men meet the McGill men in the Interfaculty Wrestling Meet at the Central Y.M.C.A. Unfortunately there will be very little room for spectators.

The winners of the Interfaculty bouts will form for the most part the team which will go to the Intercollegiate Meet at Toronto which is scheduled for the last week-end of this month.

COMMERCE BOWLING

Last Thursday the Seniors defeated the hitherto unbeaten Juniors in the Commerce Bowling League. Much to the surprise of the third year men, their lead of 83 points established in the first game was wiped out and they were defeated by 106 points. In the second game five of the six Seniors made over 115 points each, which is good shooting. "ED" Lareau held his title as "KINGPIN" of the week with a score of 148.

In the other game the freshmen defeated the Sophs, by 65 points. This is the first Freshmen win, and puts them in a tie with the second year. Next Thursday the first year will play the third and the final year will play the second.

Results

	Won	Lost	Total Pts.	
Seniors	2	1	3500	4
Juniors	2	1	3437	4
Freshmen	1	2	3307	2
Sophs	1	2	3265	2

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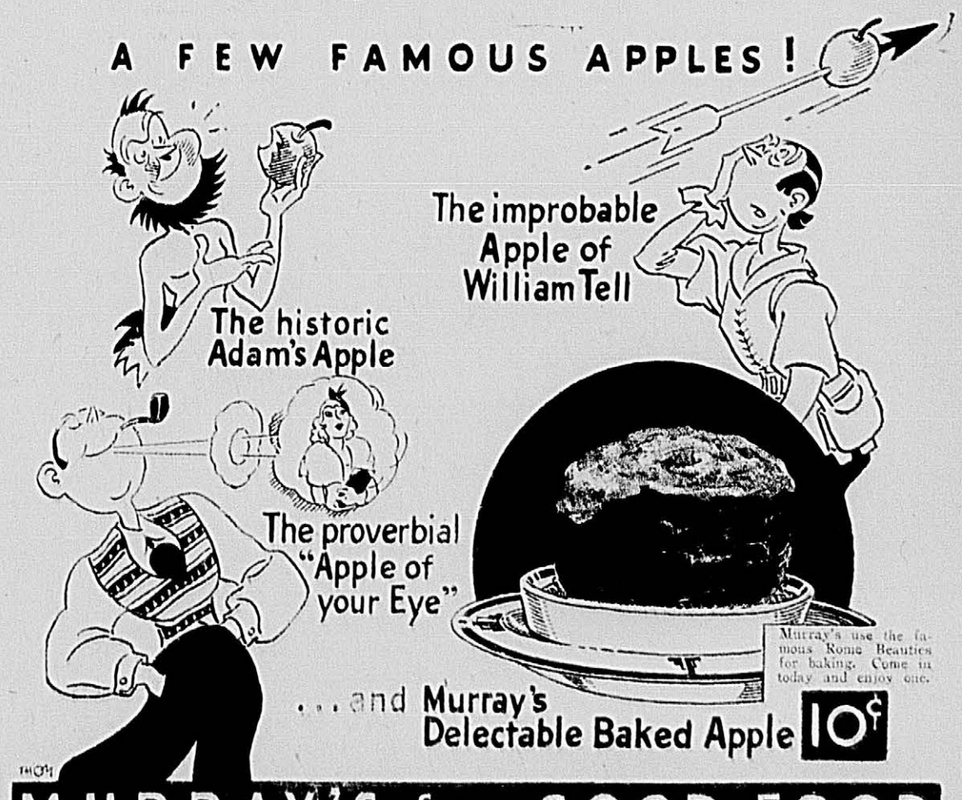

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MURRAY'S for GOOD FOOD

Defeat Eliminates Seniors From Intercollegiate Race

(Continued from Page Three)

for a top total of 11 points. Bodrug who has been around Varsity for nearly a decade, was outstanding in a playmaker role, while big Hastings easily overshadowed the Red opposition at his centre position.

Gianassio Plays Well

Newcomers to the McGill squad were foremost in the scoring, with Frank Gianassio the pick of the forwards. Jack Shipley and Neville Wykes were also right in there, but the usually accurate shooting of the lofty Nev was off, as was that of the remainder of the team.

Varsity started off with a bang at the opening whistle, and before the Redmen knew where they were the count was 11-3 against them. Sullivan was the Blues' big shot in this initial offensive, while Gianassio seemed to be the only man able to counter for McGill. "Sully" continued on his scoring ways right up to half time, with Bodrug and Dougherty lending a helping hand. A last-minute brace of baskets by Bruce Scriver kept the Redmen in the fight at the half-time whistle, McGill 11, Toronto 25.

Varsity kept up the pressure throughout the second half, although a McGill rally led by Shipley and Wykes kept them in the race to the extent of a 1-2 ratio. However, more fouls spelt the Red team's doom, as the regular defence pair of Marty Bowes and Jimmy Hunter was forced to retire with four personals apiece. The Blue relief men were now given a chance, but no difference was evident in the Stevens combination attack as Powers, Tom Sullivan, and Dougherty came through with baskets to make the final Blue total just one point higher than their margin in the encounter with McGill last week at Toronto. Full-time score: McGill 24, Toronto 41. The box score:

McGill

	FG.	FT.	Pts.	PF.
Shipley, f.	2	1	5	2
Rutherford, f.	0	0	0	3
Scriver, f.	2	1	5	3
Schofield, c.	0	0	0	0
Wykes, g.	1	1	3	3
Bowes, g.	0	2	2	4
Wigdor, g.	0	1	1	2
Giannasio, g.	2	1	5	2
Totals	8	8	24	23

Toronto

	FG.	FT.	Pts.	PF.
Bodrug, f.	3	3	9	0
Sullivan, f.	4	3	11	3
Redford, f.	0	1	1	1
Hogg, f.	0	0	0	3
Hastings, c.	3	3	9	2
Dougherty, g.	1	1	3	2
Gall, g.	0	0	0	2
Sullivan, g.	1	0	2	1
Powers, g.	3	0	6	0
Totals	15	11	41	14

Referees: Jones and Sharpe.

Scorers: Walter Murray, John French.

Free throws:	Att.	Missed
McGill	16	8
Toronto	27	16

CAGEY JOTTINGS

By Horky

(Continued from Page Three)

reigns over the rink, but in basketball games it is the opposite with the cheers being given when play is on. Although there were many students present the number was not as large as expected. The "old faithfuls" were on hand as usual but what is the matter with the other students that they don't take sufficient interest to attend basketball games and especially Intercollegiate contests?

❖ ❖ ❖

Wigdor, Red guard, was "laid out" in the first half, when he ran into a wall composed of three Varsity players. However, Robbins was able to continue after his breath returned.

❖ ❖ ❖

Bruce Scriver seemed to be the pick of the Red forces, one of his baskets from centre floor was an ace, while he was the spark-plug of many McGill plays. "Sybil" Guissiano also turned in an effective game as utility man. Nev Wykes had the honor of getting practically every tip-off, but it was of little use to the Redmen as they could not penetrate the stonewall defence of the winners. Ronny Rutherford got out of bed to play, after an attack of the flue and turned in an effective game.

❖ ❖ ❖

Jimmy Hunter's lucky candle seemed to have lost its charm. The red tallow which formerly belonged to the Royal York Hotel in Toronto is credited with having played a prominent part in the McGill victory at Western last Saturday. However, no matter how hard the boys stroked it, the tide failed to turn and the candle's ultimate fate will probably be that it will be used in April when the midnight oil has been used up.

❖ ❖ ❖

The Intermediates showed great form in downing the lanky Palestre Nationale squad who are near the top of the league. After the first ten minutes the Red seconds completely dominated the play, although the losers were especially proficient in sinking long shots.

❖ ❖ ❖

The value of good subs to any team was clearly shown in this game Friday evening. With 10 minutes gone in the first half, Palestre Nationale had run up a ten to three score of the McGill regulars. Van Wagner then sent on his second team, who immediately ran up the score to 15-11 in favor of McGill when the half ended. At no time after were the Redmen in danger of losing their lead, which they gradually increased during the final half.

❖ ❖ ❖

Louis Winkler played a standout game for the Intermediates and along with Orr and Reynolds of the Redmen, and St. Louis of the losers, starred. The high-scoring of the Redmen's guards was a feature of the game with Reynolds leading in that department.

❖ ❖ ❖

A well known figure in Montreal sporting circles appeared on the floor for Palestre Nationale in the person of Lauri Mathieu. Mathieu is well known as a football star and plays guard for the French team.

Capitalism Doomed

(Continued from Page One)

There is no going back to former times, no matter how desirable conditions may have seemed to some people then. If we attempt this, it can only result in further depressions and more disastrous wars. Your generation, said Mr. Thomas, has inherited certain conditions with which you must deal; the chief one of these is "Collectivism". There is no question of introducing collectivism, the speaker continued. Society already functions on such a basis as industry is already patterned in that fashion. "The question with which you in your generation have to deal is who shall control this collectivism."

Fair Distribution Needed

Production in our age, it was pointed out, has reached a level where if under proper control every family in the United States and Canada could receive an income of at least $2000. Yet we find in actual fact that there are today over eight million unemployed, with no hope for the future, and that even in 1929, there were six million families who received less than $1000 per year, and eight million less than $2000.

Discussing, at this point, the recent American elections, Mr. Thomas criticized Landon for merely trying to go back to the old way of things, and Roosevelt for doing nothing more than introducing a small amount of long-due social legislation. The people, who are learning that poverty is not necessary, will not remain silent with such policies as these. They will move on to one of the two states of society now presented to them, either Fascist totalitarianism or a Cooperative Commonwealth-Socialism. Here the speaker showed how Fascist leaders such as Mussolini and Hitler had very Socialist-sounding theories before they took power but afterwards this was entirely forgotten. These programs are able to fool a large part of the population who are discontented with the present conditions.

Socialism Alternative

The other alternative-Socialism can be achieved, Mr. Thomas said, by supporting the dynamic forces that are already in action such as trade unions. Socialist parties, which will eventually bring about Socialism. The speaker here expressed his support for a Farmer-Labour party in the United States.

Parliament Will Defend Armament Appropriations

(Continued from Page One)

present this topic is of vital interest to the public in general and it is believed that the Mock Parliament will serve as an echo of student opinion on this matter. Another innovation will be the "Hustings" to be held on the steps of the Arts Building on Tuesday afternoon when the various speakers will canvass for support for their campaigns in the evening.

Speaks in French

Alfred Pick will be the Prime Minister and will be required to speak in French. As a veteran debater and present holder of the Guy Drummond Travelling Scholarship he is ably fitted for such a position, in which he will be supported by Marcel Trahan, a student of the University of Montreal. Bernard Muller, General Secretary of the Quebec Peace Movement will lead the Opposition. Among his supporters will be Roland Guy and Guy Poliquin of the University of Montreal. Further recruits are Pierre Dessaules and Clarence Gross of first year law at McGill, besides Jacques Mallette, Reg. Torney, Morton Godine and others. The speaker of the House, Phil Vineberg, explained that the speakers will be allowed to speak in English or French at will.

It has also been announced that a series of radio debates will be held among Canadian Colleges in the form of a Round Robin from which a champion will be selected. The first debate of the series will be held on February 12th between McGill and the University of New Brunswick. McGill will be represented by Thomas Lamont and Clarence Gross upholding the affirmative of the Resolution "That the history of the world has been dependent on the digestive tract." A national network of CBC stations will broadcast these features.

Bob Johannsen Takes Jumping Before Thousands Of Watchers

(Continued from Page One)

Montreal, only received 242.9 points, because of incomplete teams entered in the jumping and combined events.

Johannsen Wins Jumping

With practically every conceivable sport and social activity taking place within two days, the Ski Meet featured the largest and most successful Carnival that Dartmouth has held. More than five thousand visitors poured into little Hanover to partake in the orgy of entertainment and that number filled the Vale of Time, a natural hollow, to see Bob Johannsen of McGill soar to a magnificent triumph in the Ski jump for the second straight year, the concluding of the competition, this afternoon.

Dick Durrance led the Dartmouth team to victory with masterful performances in the Downhill and Slalom, while the Swiss kept close to Dartmouth in these events to forge well ahead of McGill. However, the Red team gained seven points on the Swiss in the poorly-marked and confusing cross-country run and forged well ahead of them with a well-nigh perfect exhibition in the jumping. Not one McGill skier fell in either his practice or two official jumps, while both Dick Durrance and Dave Bradley of Dartmouth took bad spills on the flat after jumping. The Swiss, who do not go in for jumping or cross-country, achieved fairly smooth style, but not much distance.

Peggy Johannsen Third In Slalom

On Friday afternoon, following the Cross-country, an exhibition Girls' Slalom event was run off, in which Peggy Johannsen, of McGill Bob's sister, who came down with the team, placed third. Her second run was the best of the afternoon but she lost time by a fall in the first run. Betty Durrance, Dick's sister, won the race.

The same evening, "Winter Tempo", the outdoor evening, at which thousands were present, witnessed a colourful programme including magnificent acrobatic and fancy skating by Evelyn Chandler, somersaults, on skis with poles, going downhill by the Durrance brothers and another without poles by the famous Norwegian skier, Sigmund Ruud, brother of the Olympic winner, Bigger Ruud. The programme was opened with each ski team swooping down the hill in full uniform with floodlights playing on them. The effect was remarkable, especially when the Redmen came down in their colourful martlet parkas.

Durrance Takes Downhill

The first event was the downhill race which took place Friday morning on Moose Mountain, more than ten miles from Hanover. The course was bordered by heavy woods on either side, having been specially constructed during the autumn. Although the officials in charge had spent a week in carting snow on to the course, a further six inches would have been very useful.

Though the course was not more difficult than the Baldy run at St. Margarets, the only two to finish without a fall were Dick Durrance, who won with a time of 89 seconds, and Pierre Franciol of the Swiss team, who placed second 5.6 seconds behind Durrance. Harold Hillman, the "devil-may-care" skier of Dartmouth, involuntarily did a somersault on the way down, but went all out to finish third, followed by another Dartmouth Indian, Ted Hunter.

Jim Houghton placed fifth, the first of the Red team with a time of 102.6 seconds. He took a bad fall on the way down, but still finished well up in the standing. Two Swiss men were less than a second behind Houghton while Johannsen was next in eighth position. Bill Tait, who was dogged by misfortune throughout the meet, gained eleventh position for McGill while Bob Townsend placed sixteenth. Dartmouth gained 100 per cent, or points, as the winning team, while the Swiss were second 3.3 points behind and McGill third a further ten points away.

Cross-Country Disastrous

The tragic event of the meet for the Redmen occurred on Friday afternoon when the cross-country was run. The course was an easy one, being mostly over fairly level ground. However, the control flags were placed so sparsely and so indefinitely that more than ten men were disqualified for missing checkers on the way and nearly everybody that did finish lost the trail, and spent some time before finding it again.

Don Tirrell, McGill's leading langlaufman who was fifth in the event last year, had passed twenty-two men and then came to a single flag with no guide or guide flag to point out the right direction. Hustling on to the left instead of the right, he was thoroughly lost and arrived at the finish line in miraculously short time. Knowing he had missed part of the course he went back to try and pick up the route; however he was disqualified for having missed two flags. Although he might not have won, he most assuredly would have ended pretty well on top.

Indians One-Two-Three

Howie Chivers of Dartmouth, followed closely by Dave Bradley and Warren Chivers, the Olympic skier and Howie's older brother, placed one-two-three to give the Indians a decisive victory. Chris Mammen ran a smooth course for McGill, finishing fifth with a time of 99 minutes and 23 seconds, four minutes more than the winner. Bill Tait, who also lost the course at one point, placed seventh, a minute behind Chris.

Bob Johannsen usually excels in the cross-country, but just didn't get going properly. At one point he started to wander off the course, but he met Bill Tait coming back from the false clue. Johannsen came in thirteenth while Jim Houghton preceded him by close to five minutes to nab ninth place. Ronnie Denton, entered only for the combined cross-country and jumping, was eight positions behind Bob Johannsen, although there was only a minute difference in their times.

Swiss Feature Slalom

The slalom course on Oak Hill, three miles out of the village, was well-prepared, and, although the rest of the hill had scarcely any snow and the was in good shape. A special electric ski-tow was not working, the long run timing device, the first of its kind, automatically registered the time to the hundredth of a second.

Dick Durrance swept through the flags, flushing nicely and poling where possible to win his second event of the meet with the best combined time of 90.76 seconds. He had the best time in each of the two slalom runs. The Swiss, who specialize in slalom, gained second, fourth and fifth places while Ted Hunter of Dartmouth came third. Fred Moore, who stood third at the end of the first run, ended sixth to pull up the Montreal average, while Bob Johannsen was the first McGill skier, landing seventh position a tenth of a second behind Moore.

Bob Townsend and Jim Houghton were tenth and eleventh respectively, a sixth of a second between their times. This helped to keep McGill's percentage high with a 91.5 team score to Dartmouth's third straight hundred. Bill Tait had poor luck to finish twenty-eighth in the event. On each of his runs he took bad spills, particularly in the second one when he fell forward badly and just missed a shovel by the side of the course by inches. Penalties for knocking down flags knocked his time pretty badly.

Redmen Brilliant In Jump

The jumping in the afternoon was the one event McGill triumphed in with truly brilliant performances. The jump—a forty metre one—was in good shape. Despite the warm weather, the shade kept the shute fast. In an exhibition jump Sigmund Ruud nearly landed on the flat when he amazed the watchers by leaping 47 metres. Sverre Kolterud, also a Norwegian, followed immediately to leap 48 metres. Distances like that were never before reached on the Dartmouth jump by any one.

In the competition Bob Johannsen was in fine form to zoom through the air with jumps of 36 and 39.5 metres. The latter jump was the longest of anybody in the meet.

Lake On Mountain

(Continued from Page One)

terfere with the functioning of the Park Slide. The hollow was a lake some two hundred years ago and traces of an old Beaver dam built there in Canada's youth have been found.

Project Approved

This project has received the approval of the Parks and Playgrounds Association, the Rod and Game Club, the Model Yacht Club, an institution which would like to encourage here the sailing of model boats as is done in Hyde Park in London, and the Tourist Bureau.

The Layton-Forbes plan will go for approval to Quebec and ultimately to Ottawa, as part of the relief works list.

Puck Squad Defeat Queen's 8-1 And Varsity 6-3

(Continued from Page One)

to form two lines with the result that for a while at the end of the second and the beginning of the third many good plays went astray.

Dave Tennant showed the crowd that when the opportunity is offered him, he can turn in as good a performance as the best of net tenders. Several times Varsity broke fast with only Dave to beat but he always got the jump on them. Ellie on the defence, played one of his best games this year handing out check after check and scoring a goal. Jean Paul showed the same smart type of hockey as the night the Red team defeated Royals. Meiklejohn played his usual reliable game and MacKay broke fast time after time to relieve the pressure.

McConnell and Duff Score

A combination of an injured back and a shadow by the name of McClelland kept Pidcock from showing more than just flashes of his real class. McConnell and Duff who did not receive such close attention from the Varsity team took advantage of the opportunity both of them scoring two goals. Lamb, Crosby and Crutchfield had a much weaker line against them than the others with the result that until Lamb went off they looked the most dangerous of the McGill forwards.

For the losers, Rey looked good on the defence, being the only one that really checked the McGill offensive. He also broke fast on several occasions and had quite a tricky shot. McClelland was the smartest forward of the losing team, playing at left swing, he was assigned the job of constantly shadowing Pidcock and he did it as perfectly as this observer has ever seen any one do it. Not satisfied with this, he also scored the third goal for Varsity. Other forwards that looked quite good were Charlie Sweeney, Max Fullerton and Ralph Ripley. Fullerton had a very nice shoulder high shot which he let go from the side.

McGill	Position	Toronto
Tennant	goal	Caswell
Meiklejohn	defence	Charles
Ellie	"	Rey
Duff	centre	Valiquette
Pidcock	wing	Ripley
McConnell	"	McClelland

Alternates

MacKay, Crosby, Lamb, Crutchfield — Driscoll, Fullerton, Sweeney, Morrison, Campbell

SUMMARY

First Period

1—McGill....Ellie 4.58
2—McGill....McConnell 14.35
3—Toronto....Fullerton 15.46

Second Period

4—McGill....Duff (Pidcock) ... 3.40
5—McGill....McConnell (Duff) . 12.01

Third Period

6—Toronto....Morrison (Sweeney) 12.47
7—Toronto....McClelland 14.47
8—McGill....Crosby (McConnell) 18.25
9—McGill....Duff (Crutchfield, Pidcock) ... 19.40

No penalties throughout game.
Referee: Mike Rodden.

Luminaries Grace

(Continued from Page One)

Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dubee, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Connor, Dr. F. J. Hackett, Mrs. G. W. Goghlin, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Hingston, Mr. and Mrs. Omer DeSerres, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Diffley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levesque, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Roche, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Voisard, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McManamy.

The Misses Phyllis Pullam, Margaret Dubee, Margot Trudeau, Geraldine Dubee, Madelcine Feader, Mary Macintyre, LeVilo Stewart, G. Murray, Madeleine McDonald, Faith LeSage, Mary Dohan, Rebecca Scott, Kathleen Graham, Isabel Currie, Marie Hammill, Frances Ryan, Aileen McQuaid, Dorothy Murray, Kathleen McGee, M. Keenan, Marie Tetrault, Phyllis Kemp, Jeannette Relecom, Lucille Monty, Angela Gannon, Stephane Haggerty, Patricia Ryan, Virginia Wall, Lillian Redmond, Shirley Nowlan, Rita McLaughlin, Evelyn McKenna.

Violence Common

(Continued from Page One)

and with less violence, than by the greatest patriots.

In conclusion the speaker warned against the spread of dictatorships and maintained that violence was justified in defending freedom and liberty against the forces of Fascism.

REVUE

Chorus: Following girls please report for fitting sometime today: Isabel MacKenzie, Kay Horton.

Cast: Tryouts today between 2:30-4:30.

·· NOTICES ··

General Notices

Lost on Thursday last, green fountain pen with initials B.E.S. on top. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost or Strayed, 1 spherical Trigonometry text (Murray). 1 Physics Text (Loney's Dynamics and Statics).

FOUND

A Trafalgar School Ring, also a pair of glasses in a case. Apply to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

LOST

Black leather wallet Tuesday in Union Ballroom or Strathcona Hall. Containing miscellaneous papers, valuable and useful only to owner. Please return to

J. S. Wasserman,
c-o Bill Gentleman.

STRAYED

Will the person who removed my rubbers (size 9) from the Redpath Library Thursday noon please return same to Library checkroom.

EXASPERATED.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued, no change can be made except on payment of $10.00.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

TUBERCULOSIS FILM

Prevent Tuberculosis; A moving picture film "Behind the Shadows" which has just been produced by the National Tuberculosis Association, will be shown at the department of Physical Education, 3484 University St., at the following times:

Wednesday, February 10th, 5.30 p.m.
Thursday, February 11th, 12.30 p.m.

Students should avail themselves of this opportunity to learn more about Tuberculosis, its cause and prevention. Each showing takes about Twenty Minutes.

Club Notices

Players' Club

The stage crew, Ferguson, Gage, Weber, Fullerton, Taylor, Peterson, are to be on hand at the Engineering Building at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Bring running shoes.

REHEARSALS none today.
Tuesday: Moyse Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Same.
Thursday: None.
Box Office: today
10-11 Kerr Stevenson
11-12 D. Bennett.
12-1 Cutler.
1-2 B. Taylor.
2-3 Graham.
3-4 Cronyn.
4-5 Cutler.
Portrait: R. Ship at 4.30 in Club Room.

GLEE CLUB. In view of the prevailing rush all members must know their music by Tuesday night, if they wish on Lloyd Huntley's programme.

A.I.Ch.E. COLLOQUIUM: At the weekly colloquium to be held on Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry and Mining Building, Jack Sayre and David Hobb will discuss "Sugar and Champagne".

Physical Society: The sixth sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 12th, in the main Lecture Theatre of the MacDonald Physics Laboratory. Speaker: Dr. J. W. A. Hickson. Subject: Some Alleged Limitations of Science.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th., 1937. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th., 1937. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb 24th., 1937. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 9th., 1937